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Artist confines
himself to gallery
for five days
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SPARTAN DAILY

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The agony of defeat



Immediately following the final play of Saturday's game in which the University of the Pacific scored the game-winning touchdown, defensive players Tom Sotelo, squatting, and Greg Phillips were stunned as their last home game of the season was lost in the remaining few seconds. See story and photos inside, page 6.

PHOTO BY AARON SUOZZI — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

School district bans classic

'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' removed from reading list

By Kei Koyama
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The students of the San Jose East Side High Union School District will no longer be required to read "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain.

Thursday night, the school district board of trustees debated whether or not "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" should be removed from the required reading list and put on the extended or optional reading list.

After listening to more than 20 speakers, the board came to a 4-1 decision to move the book to the extended reading list.

The required reading list is made up of seven books in which a teacher picks two books to read as a mandatory text in the class. If the teacher decides to read additional books during the year, he or she may choose from the extended or optional reading list.

In a report issued from the superintendent of the East Side Union High School District, the meeting was a

See Finn, page 5

Redding named new vice president

By Loretta McCarty
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Janet Redding, chief fundraiser, has a new title, she is now the vice president for university advancement. The title change was announced by President Robert L. Caret at the last meeting of the Academic Senate and became effective Sept. 25.

"I know the title change should have been done sooner since we have been growing, and it would make sense, but with three presidents in five years, they have had other things on their minds," Redding said.

The title change, from director to vice president, is reflective of the size, importance and complexity of her position, Caret said.

At a news conference on Tuesday, Caret said, "She

See Redding, page 5



REDDING

Computer equipment helpful, but software is still lacking

By Danielle L. Costa
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The good news: the computer lab at the College of Education is full of \$120,000 worth of new multimedia computers which were donated in September.

The bad news: the lab lacks what the computers need in order to operate multimedia — a lot of memory, additional hard drive space and video cards, said Marilyn Kupcho, the College of Education computer lab manager.

Multimedia is the combination of sound and pictures, said Karl

Leuck, a graduate student in instructional technology.

Because of advances in technology and computers, multimedia also means more than that.

"It is a computer-based system with random access to stills, video, sound and random search capability," Leuck said. "It has become more complex."

Leuck learned firsthand about its complexity. For three days, he worked on a class project in a multimedia software program. Then he lost everything.

See Lab, page 5

Professor's documentary focuses on worker ownership in the airline industry

By Kei Koyama
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In the summer of 1994, SJSU sociology Professor Bob Gliner investigated the worker ownership program at United Airlines. His experience will be shown in his newest documentary, "We Own It" which will air today at 10:30 p.m. on KTEH-54.

Gliner said he wanted to see how the largest airline in the world was getting along with this relatively new way of business.

"I have always been interested in making a documentary about what might make work more meaningful in large corporations. Worker ownerships are something that have been talked about for a long time and I just happened to catch the headline about it," Gliner said.

His quest began about a year ago when he called around the country to see if there had been other documentaries on co-ops

See Airline, page 5

Greek members jump at chance to help children

By Kristina Allen
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When it comes to raising money for a local children's shelter, the SJSU chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity jumps at the chance.

For 36 continuous hours, the members of Delta Upsilon and five SJSU sororities, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Kappa Delta jumped on a trampoline to raise money for the Santa Clara County Children's Shelter.

"This is the fourth annual jump-a-thon that our fraternity has held," said Mike Daniels, vice president of public relations for Delta Upsilon. "It is one of our fraternity's philanthropic events."

The trampoline was set on the front patio of

See Jump-a-thon, page 5

"This is our fourth annual jump-a-thon that our fraternity has held ..."

Mike Daniels
Delta Upsilon vice president of public relations



Members of Delta Upsilon and five SJSU sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta jump on a trampoline for 36 continuous hours in an effort to raise money for the Santa Clara County Children's Shelter. The marathon ended at 5 a.m. on Friday.

PHOTO BY
ERIC GRIGORIAN
— SPARTAN DAILY

SPARTAN SPEED READ

Crash recreated

On Sunday, federal investigators recreated last week's collision between a Chicago commuter train and a school bus.

— Page 3

Strikers arrested

Five hunger strikers protesting the end of affirmative action policies and two of their supporters were arrested Sunday at UC Irvine.

— Page 3

Warriors poll

About half of San Jose's residents don't support Mayor Susan Hammer's plan to spend \$43.5 million to attract the Golden State Warriors to the city.

— Page 5

49ers lose to Saints

On the day he became the NFL's career leader in receiving yards, Jerry Rice was thinking only about the pass he didn't catch in the 49ers' loss to New Orleans.

— Page 6



The Other Side

Spike and Mike's ethical dilemma

Spike and Mike were sitting in their auto repair shop, waiting for a call. Business had been rather slow since the hydrogen-powered automobile started selling like crazy. Spike and Mike's Olde Auto Repair Shop just didn't have the customers it once used to have. But they did have one regular.

The phone rang.
"Spike and Mike's Olde Auto Repair, this is Spike ... uh-huh ... yeah ... no problem, bring it by." Spike hung up the phone.

"Who was that?" Mike asked.
"Oh, it was that guy with the real old car. He's having problems with it again."

"Did he say what problems?"
"Well, he just said that he's not getting maximum performance out of it. Something about the transmission being all clogged up or something."

About five minutes later, the car was sitting before them. They scratched their heads, test drove it and scratched their heads some more. Finally, they each arrived at a conclusion. The problem was, they were two different conclusions.

"It's the engine," Spike said.
"No, definitely transmission," Mike said.
"Flip for it?" Spiked asked while reaching in his pocket for a coin.

"Flip for it? It's not a matter of flipping over. The fact is the problem is the transmission."

"I say it's the engine and I'm prepared to flip you for it."

"Fine, flip."

Spike calls heads, flips ... and it lands tails up.

"All right, it's the transmission," Spike concedes.

"So what are we going to do about this?"

"Fix it."

"Well, you realize, the warrantee from our previous work on the transmission is up in a month. We could ..."

"Cut to the chase, Spike."

"I say we fix it so it's good for a few thousand miles. Let it break down, and then have him come back and fix it when it is going to cost him twice as much and we get all the cash."

There was an odd silence as Mike half expected Spike to start laughing and say that was a joke. But Spike just looked at him and said nothing.

"Why don't we just fix it so we don't have to fix it anymore," Mike said. "I'm getting sick of seeing this car."

"Why should we care about what happens to this guy and his car? We've got our own cars, we know how to fix them and we can get rich not fixing his. Don't you understand the pure

They scratched their heads, test drove it and scratched their heads some more. Finally, they each arrived at a conclusion. The problem was, they were two different conclusions.

logic behind that?"
"I can understand the logic behind that, but you are missing a few variables."

"And they are?"

Mike thought for a second. "Well, let's start with this: how will you feel knowing that his car is going to keep breaking down while he doesn't have a clue?"

"Hey, it's everybody's right not to have to worry about things like that."

"Where on earth did you come up with that logic?"

"Some politician on TV said it, and he's right. So why can't I take advantage of this right and make a few extra bucks off of it? As an American living in a capitalist society, I have every right to make a few bucks off of other people's rights, whether they know it or not."

Mike didn't know what to say. He and Spike had had occasional arguments before, but none like this.

"Look, maybe we should discuss this a little longer before we make any harsh decisions," Mike suggested.

"All right, but I want to sit at the head of the table."

"Fine Spike, you can sit at the head of the table."

A.J. Nomai is a
Spartan Daily Columnist
His columns appear every Monday.



Letter

Affirmative action ensures fairness in hiring

As an African-American, I am greatly disturbed by recent editorials regarding the issue of affirmative action. These people do not understand what affirmative action means.

Affirmative action was not a program established just to distribute jobs randomly to minorities. It was established to ensure that qualified minorities are not overlooked. It was not designed to take jobs away

from qualified people and give them to those who are less qualified solely on the basis of minority status. Affirmative action was established to ensure that minorities would be given fair opportunities.

The misconceptions regarding this issue are rampant. In one of my classes, we discussed the issue of affirmative action. A white gentleman expressed his views of affirmative action by saying, "I do not want to go to a hospital and have a black doctor treating me who has the job just because he is black." This really troubles me. Use some common sense. They would not hire someone to be a doctor just because the person was black. The

person would have to have proper training in the medical field.

If a business or government agency does not have a proportionate amount of minorities, there is something wrong. This is where affirmative action comes into play. An establishment should have a fair amount of minorities, unless it practices discrimination in hiring. What is wrong with a program that requires you to give everyone the same opportunity?

Contrary to popular opinion, there are many qualified minorities out there.

Natasha Casey
RTVF

Newsroom Voices

Stay-at-home mothers deserve respect

My daughter, Jill, is 27 years old, has a college degree in business administration from San Jose State University, holds a good job as a marketing communications assistant and has been married for two years to her high school sweetheart.

They are thinking about starting a family soon and she's planning to be a stay-at-home mom. Given the conditions of today's families, I for one, applaud her choice.

But, I seem to be in the minority. She says that whenever she mentions these plans to her co-workers, women in particular, they ask why she wants to "retire into motherhood." As if by choosing motherhood, she would not be working. They say she is wasting her education, and putting herself in career track jeopardy.

It seems strange to me that in today's world, a woman should have to justify taking care of her children. With all of the stress on families these days, I would think the idea of staying at home and raising a family, would be applauded, and not looked upon as a cop-out.

Besides, who can you really trust anymore to take care of your child? I'm not saying that every day-care center is a house of horrors, but there is plenty of evidence to suggest there is abuse and neglect going on. It takes diligence and a tremendous amount of research to find the right care-giver these days. Even then, you never really know what goes on in the hands of these virtual strangers when you are not there.

Maybe the state of our families wouldn't be in the mess it is now if the job of motherhood was more valued. Maybe if there was a price tag put on it, people would look at it differently.

In a recent Business Week article, Gary S. Becker, a 1992 Nobel laureate, suggests including housework as part of the goods and services in the nation's gross domestic product (GDP). He writes that when families hire someone to care for the children, clean the house and cook, that work is included in the GDP, but when a parent does it, it is not.

When I was raising my two daughters in the early '70s, there was a growing stigma attached to staying at home with your kids. When people asked me what I did, they would say dumb things like, "Oh you're just a housewife," as if, because I didn't earn money, the job wasn't very valuable. The worst part is, I believed them.

As soon as my kids entered grade school, I went out and got a job to help out. The whole family suffered. I ended up with two full-time jobs, was miserable and didn't have much extra money to show for my efforts.

The money aspect for working moms hasn't changed much, in fact it's probably worse. Day care is expensive,

When people asked me what I did, they would say dumb things like, 'Oh, you're just a housewife,' as if, because I didn't earn money, the job wasn't very valuable. The worst part is, I believed them.

and is often not worth the effort unless you are some big-time corporate player. By the time you calculate all the money it takes to work: clothes, lunches, gas, and all of the time you spend away from your child, you aren't that much further ahead.

Staying at home may mean a few financial sacrifices for those who choose this path. There would be fewer fast food meals, maybe renting videos instead of going to the movies, driving second-hand cars and making do with fewer material things.

I think there are a lot of women out there like my daughter, who say "Yes, I want an education," and "Yes, I want a good job. But I also want children, and I am choosing to stay home and raise them myself."

The choice to stay home shouldn't be judged as wasting an education, but by how much more they have to offer their children, because of it.

Raising children is hard enough, without these types of issues clouding the picture. I think those women who want to work should be respected for their choice, and those who chose to stay home should be given the same respect for theirs.

We should be grateful these bright young women are making choices to stay home and raise the future generation.

The world will be a better place for it.

Loretta McCarty is a
Spartan Daily
Staff Writer



Attention, Artists!

The Spartan Daily is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in drawing political cartoons.

Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on issues.

If you are interested in becoming a Spartan Daily political cartoonist, sub-

mit your cartoons at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number.

The cartoons will be reviewed by Spartan Daily editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons are to be published.

Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing a broad range of opinions with the community, and readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

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SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Career Center

KLA Instruments Employer Presentation 12:30p.m.-2p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-3833.

Delta Sigma Pi

Video Seminar, McGraw Hill: Delegating 6:30p.m., Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 983-4748.

Engineering Student Council General Meeting 12:30p.m. Engineering Bldg., Rm. 335. Call 924-3839.

KSJS 90.5 FM

Public Affairs Programming Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m., Diagonally Speaking 5p.m.-6p.m., Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m. Call 955-4831.

Model United Nations

Weekly Meeting 5p.m.-6p.m. Business Classroom, Rm. 2 Call 467-9890.

Pi Alpha Phi

General Meeting 8p.m. Student Union, Montalvo Rm. Call 699-8998.

Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ)

Weekly Meeting 12:30p.m.-1:30p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall, Rm. 209. Call 994-0126.

TUESDAY

AIIESEC

Meeting 6p.m.-8p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call 948-1936.

Career Center

Gearing Up for a Career in Mechanical Engineering 11:30a.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-6033.

Career Center

Silicon Graphics Employer Presentation 12:30p.m.-2p.m., Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6033.

Career Center

Careers in Finance & Accounting 2p.m., Student Union, Umunhum Rm. Call 924-6033.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Bible Study 12:30p.m. Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 938-1610.

KSJS 90.5 FM

Public Affairs Programming Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m. Prime Audio Soup 5p.m.-6p.m. Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m. Call 955-4831.

Library Donations & Sales Unit

Ongoing Book Sale 10a.m.-2p.m. Wahlquist North, Rm. 408 & Clark Lobby. Call 924-2705.

Okinawan Shorin Ryu Karate Club

Workout 4p.m.-5p.m. Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202. Call 924-8977.

Re-Entry Advisory Program

Support Group 12noon-1p.m. Administration Bldg., Rm. 269. Call 924-5950.

School of Art & Design

Lecture Series: Therese Lehaie 5p.m.-6p.m., Art Bldg., Rm. 133. Call 924-4328.

School of Art & Design

Student Galleries Art Reception 6p.m.-8p.m. Art Bldg. & Industrial Studies Call 924-4330.

Entries will not be published unless a specific date, time, location of event and phone number is provided.

Sparta Guide is free!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Federal investigators re-enact school bus crash

Onlookers cry during eerie recreation staged to find leads

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Clanging warning bells and the deep bellow of a train whistle pierced the early morning calm Sunday when federal investigators recreated last week's collision between a commuter train and a school bus.

Seven teen-agers were killed and more than two dozen others were injured Wednesday when the train struck the rear of the school bus, tearing the yellow cabin from the chassis.

With an identical bus idling in the same intersection and the actual train involved the accident barreling down the tracks, 20 investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board measured several factors that led to the crash.

The tests clearly showed there was too little room for the bus between the tracks behind it and a spotlight at a highway in front of it. In two re-enactments without the bus, the train could not stop without completely passing through the intersection, even with the emergency brakes applied.

The spectacle brought about 40 onlookers to the scene, where letters, balloons and stuffed animals have been left in memory of those killed. Some cried at the sight of the train positioned just 3 feet from the bus — a freeze frame of the moment just before the crash.

"I'm trying to imagine how the children felt in there," said Gloria Crossley of Cary, the town that neighbors Fox River Grove and shares Cary-Grove high school, where the teen-agers were head-

"... If anything good winds up coming out of this, I hope they can fix these railroad crossings and maybe save more children."

Ann Baker
Mother of accident victim

ing. "It's eerie. It's sad."

Visitations for three of the teen-agers who were killed were held Sunday, with funerals scheduled for Monday. A seventh teen-ager will be buried Tuesday.

Using evidence such as skid marks and gouges in the road left by the accident, investigators placed a bus where the real bus stood before the accident. Video cameras recorded what the bus driver and train engineer would have seen and heard as the train approached.

Then, the bus was moved forward far enough to clear the tracks and the width of the train. That put it over the crosswalk and about six feet into the highway's right traffic lane.

Investigators measured how far the train traveled after the emergency brakes were applied when the train was cruising at more than 60 mph.

In the first test, the train, with a large dent showing where it struck the bus, passed through the intersection and did not stop for about 40 more feet. In the second test, the train came to rest about 100

feet past the intersection, close to where it stopped after last week's crash.

NTSB spokesman Bob Barlett refused to comment on the test results. "We have to be very thorough, and that's what we're doing," he said.

Barlett said Sunday's re-enactments will be included in a final report on the accident, which should be issued in six to nine months. The NTSB, if necessary, can issue an emergency recommendation before the report is completed.

Ann Baker of Fox River Grove wore a blue and white ribbon on her jacket as she watched the re-enactment. She cried as she saw the train rumble through the intersection. Last Wednesday, Baker's daughter, Katie, was seated in the middle of the bus before the collision. Katie escaped with minor injuries.

"I'm not sure why I'm here," Baker said. "I just felt the need to be here. If anything good winds up coming out of this, I hope they can fix these railroad crossings and maybe save more children."

Five affirmative action hunger strikers, two supporters arrested

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Five hunger strikers and two of their supporters were arrested Sunday at the University of California, Irvine, occupied for 13 days by demonstrators protesting the end of affirmative action policies.

About 20 campus police officers descended on the outdoor encampment about 11 a.m. and issued an ultimatum to the liquids-only demonstrators: Leave the campus or face arrest.

When they didn't, all seven were arrested for refusing to obey police orders and violating campus regulations prohibiting overnight camping, said UCI police Chief Kathy Stanley.

The end of the demonstration was described as peaceful.

"The camp is dismantled," said Sylvia San Martin, a spokeswoman for United Front, the group that organized the hunger strike starting Oct. 17.

A crowd of up to 200 supporters chanted, "No justice! No peace!" and "People united will never be divided" as the protesters were led off one-by-one to separate police cars.

They were taken to the Orange County Jail in Santa Ana, where they were examined by medical personnel and booked for obstructing a public officer, a misdemeanor, said Lt. Dan Jarvis, a

watch commander at the jail.

All were expected to be released after processing of paperwork, he said.

Jarvis released the names of six arrestees. The name of a seventh was not immediately available, he said. Ages, hometowns and which of the arrestees were hunger strikes also was not immediately known.

At issue was a July 20 decision by Regents of the 154,000-student UC system, at the urging of Gov. Pete Wilson, to drop race-based and gender-based admissions, hiring and contracting policies.

"We demand the re-vote and rejection of the decision," United

Front said in a statement.

The hunger strikers arrested were Cesar A. Cruz, Angel Cervantes, Enrique Valencia, Manuel Galvan and Juan Canalez, said Vice Chancellor Manuel N. Gomez. Two men identified as sympathizers were Romero Paloma and Rogelio Galvan, who is Manuel Galvan's brother.

The hunger strikers planned to continue their fast, said Martin.

"Once they get out, they will head Tuesday for Sacramento and they will present demands to Pete Wilson's office."

"On Wednesday, we are calling for a statewide day of action. We want all students everywhere to

take action on their campuses by any means necessary to make their solidarity known."

On Oct. 17, the university granted demonstrators an exception to campus policy prohibiting overnight camping. The agreement, signed by the hunger strikers, stated the protest would end at midnight Friday, said Stanley.

The tents and the demonstrators were still there Saturday, and protest sponsor Raza Knowledge and Power notified university officials that it had withdrawn its sponsorship.

Numerous organizations, including Associated Students of UCI, Los Amigos of Orange

County, United Farm Workers of America and others, sent letters to the hunger strikers urging them to honor the agreement and leave.

UCI Chancellor Laurel L. Wilkening said Sunday that she was "deeply disappointed" that the demonstrators failed to keep their word.

"I am pleased that we were able to resolve this situation without the hunger strike causing any serious damage to our students' health," she said.

School board candidates imitate 'Contract' strategies about homosexuality

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — A group of seven conservative Christian school board candidates have signed a pact opposing lessons about homosexuality in public schools.

Known as the "Conservative Platform for November 1995: A Contract With Antelope Valley Families," the manifesto is patterned after the Republican

"Contract With America."

The No. 1 point in the Antelope Valley version touches on a nerve that has mobilized the religious right across the nation: homosexuality.

It opposes any "proposal that sexual orientation be affirmed and included in all public school curriculum."

"I don't believe it's normal. I

believe it's a handicap," said Irene Flores, a candidate in the Antelope Valley Union High School District, referring to homosexuality. "I would never discriminate against them. But I don't want them bringing that into the schools."

Merle Kleven, a candidate in the Lancaster School District, had stronger views.

"Gay and lesbian lifestyles are

not the moral equivalent to heterosexual relationships. I'll go to the wall on that one if that issue comes before the board," he said.

Other candidates in the Nov. 7 elections who signed the pact include Kevin Wright Carney, Antelope Valley Union High School District; Andy Visokey, Lancaster School District; Larry Logsdon and Kenneth White,

Palmdale School District; and Stella Montoya Hatami, Wilsona district.

Also stressed in the contract are support of campuswide moments of silence and "non-revisionist" history lessons.

Members of the loose coalition of candidates said they are being unfairly stereotyped as religious fanatics.

"Because someone holds a specific faith in God or a specific belief, they're automatically labeled a right-wing extremist, which is not what we are," said Visokey, a leading member of the group and an incumbent up for reelection. "We hold a certain philosophical opinion that we don't want to shove down people's throats."

France conducts third underground nuclear test

PARIS (AP) — Defiant in the face of international condemnation, France said it conducted a third underground nuclear test at its blast site in the South Pacific on Friday afternoon.

The blast took place beneath Mururoa Atoll in French Polynesia, the Defense Ministry said Friday night. It said the blast, which occurred at 1:30 p.m. local time, was equal to about 60,000 tons of TNT.

"This test was necessary to guarantee in the future the security and reliability of our arms," the ministry said in a short statement.

Governments and environmental groups worldwide have roundly condemned France for breaking a 1992 moratorium on nuclear tests with a Sept. 5 blast beneath the atoll, about 750 miles southeast of Tahiti.

The first test measured less than 20,000 tons, slightly larger than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945, and it caused the atoll's lagoon to foam and churn from the force of the impact. A second, much more powerful blast of about 110,000 tons was set off Oct. 2 beneath neighboring Fangataufa Atoll.

There was no immediate reaction to Friday's test.

France says it needs to conduct up to eight underground tests before May to check its nuclear arsenal and develop computer testing that render future detonations unnecessary.

President Jacques Chirac has promised to sign a global test ban treaty after this series of tests. He said earlier this week that the series might be cut back to just

This test was necessary to guarantee in the future the security and reliability of our arms.

France's Defense Ministry

four more tests.

He has been harshly criticized by European neighbors, South Pacific governments and the environmental group Greenpeace, which has led a series of dramatic high-seas protests against the test.

Since 1992, all of the world's nuclear powers except China had adhered to the testing moratorium.

The French Navy has seized at

least five Greenpeace ships after they crossed into the 12-mile exclusion zones around the atolls.

The government has been on the defensive lately over persistent reports that years of underground nuclear testing has fractured the undersea test site with hundreds of cracks, destabilizing the atoll and increasing the chances radioactive material might one day leak into the sea.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES / ENTRY LEVEL PUT YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TO WORK

Enterprise, one of America's fast growing and largest privately held companies, is currently expanding in the Bay Area. Ideal candidates will be motivated, make-it-happen people who will have the ability to follow our fast paced Management Training Program where growth and financial rewards come quickly.

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'Living with Mao'

Text and Photos by T.R. Nichols

For Gustav Hung, whose art project titled, "Living With Mao's Portrait for Five Days" involved cinder-blocking himself into the gallery and performing various acts, the five-day confinement was actually an attempt to free himself from the distress he sometimes feels as an American immigrant. Born and raised in Hong Kong, Hung came to the United States in 1990, at age 19.

"It's sometimes very painful when you stand at the middlepoint," he said. "I really want to do something that belongs to my culture, my people, my homeland. I'm still searching for something that belongs to me. I want to understand myself, speak my own language."

Hung, who does not consider himself a political person, chose to illustrate his plight with that of the students who rebelled in Tiananmen Square in Beijing in 1989. As a tribute to them, one of the acts he performed was writing on the wall with black ink the democratic reforms they sought from the government.

"It is a work of dedication to glorify those who died in the fight for freedom of expression, for freedom of being a human being," he said.

"Some people do art to achieve the highest happiness. I think it's the search for the ultimate truth. 'What's it like to be a human being?' I don't like the word 'artist' because it's too beautiful. I think art is a lot of suffering. You really sacrifice yourself in art."



A friend brings Gustav Hung his only meal of the day Wednesday. From Oct. 22-26, Hung depended on friends or passersby to bring him food while he remained locked in Gallery II.



LEFT: Gustav Hung begins to scratch out his writings on a wall of Gallery II in the art building on Thursday. Earlier in the week, on the second of his five days locked in the gallery, Hung covered the walls with the seven democratic reforms demanded by the students of the Tiananmen Square rebellion, as part of his art project.

BELOW: Gustav Hung writes the seven democratic reforms from the students' rebellion at Tiananmen Square on the wall of Gallery II, below the portrait of Mao.



Debate surrounds American Indian tribe's effort to reclaim ancestral land in Death Valley

DEATH VALLEY (AP) — More than sixty years ago, members of the Timbisha Shoshone Tribe were told they could no longer hunt, harvest or move freely on the land of their ancestors.

Today, the American Indian tribe is negotiating with the federal

government to regain some control of that land in what is now Death Valley National Park. A recently passed federal law, the tribe believes, will make that goal possible.

"We think it is clear Congress has recognized our right to have a reservation on these lands," said tribal administrator Richard Boland.

The tribe, which has dwindled to 300 members during the past few decades, is seeking to create a

reservation that would give Shoshones complete control of about one quarter of the park and shared management with the government over adjacent federal lands — a total of about 3 million acres in and around the park.

Negotiations between the tribe and the Park Service began earlier this year.

On their side, the Shoshones argue, is congressional legislation from 1994 that promotes resettlement and joint ownership of feder-

al lands once occupied by American Indians. The Shoshones, original inhabitants of the park some 200 miles north of Los Angeles near the Nevada border, have been restricted to living in a small area since Death Valley was added to the park system in 1933.

The Park Service and local officials say they are wary of Shoshone plans to hunt and farm and to build homes, restaurants, hotels and tourist attractions.

"We're concerned about aes-

thetics, about water, which is scarce," said one Park Service official who spoke to the Los Angeles Times on condition of anonymity. "We're opposed to hunting which the group wants to reintroduce. And we're just generally concerned about our ability to manage the park as the public would want us to."

Officials in Inyo County say giving control of the land to the Shoshones will deprive them of an important source of revenue. With

less than 2 percent of its land in private hands, Inyo County has a weak tax base and depends on payments known as in-lieu-of taxes from the federal government for its vast holdings. Such taxes, however, do not apply to reservation lands.

Fred Marr, a lawyer for the Shoshones, says his clients want to devise a plan that all parties will agree to.

S.F. mayoral candidates take jabs at final scheduled debate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city's top three mayoral candidates grumbled and traded jabs at their last public debate prior to the Nov. 7 election.

Saturday's town-hall style event was the 67th time the trio has shared the stage, but the first during which extended back-and-forth exchanges were allowed.

What resulted was lots of finger-

pointing.

Willie Brown accused Mayor Frank Jordan of failing to fix the city's public transportation system, to care for the homeless, to save jobs or to keep the city's streets and parks safe.

Jordan responded by criticizing Brown, a lawyer by trade, for legally representing drug dealers and referred several times to Brown's

support for a gambling casino on Treasure Island.

Roberta Achtenberg checked in by blaming Jordan for transit problems. She also queried Brown on his hiring of a key campaign worker as the state Assembly was settling a sexual harassment suit against that worker.

Jordan, meanwhile, criticized Achtenberg for wanting to raise taxes to pay for her proposals. Brown wanted to know why she recently left her post at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, just when San Francisco needed her most.

There were no clear winners as evidenced by reactions from a mother and daughter who watched the debate.

"Jordan did not really answer a single question put to him by Brown ... but Brown really did," said Elizabeth Jones, 67. "I give credence to his experience and his ability to get things done. I like Achtenberg, but I don't know if she has the experience."

Her daughter, Sarah, 32, said: "I like Brown's strength, but I think Achtenberg has clarity. Jordan was not as strong tonight."

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Lab: New computer equipment may be lacking, but students still benefit

From page 1

"I even had three back-ups of my work and I couldn't bring it up. The program ate it," he said. "It's something you have to get use to."

The program Leuck used was paid for out of his instructor's own

wallet. Leuck said the money just isn't in the College of Education's budget to buy multimedia software and the developer of the program he used, Macromedia, wouldn't donate it to the school.

Lorene Sisson, director of the college's learning resource display

center, is grateful for the computers AT&T donated Sept. 5, but she said other corporations in Silicon Valley need to help students by donating the latest in technology.

"Hopefully other industries can add to the lab," Sisson said. "Colleges and universities need to

be on the cutting edge. (Corporations') throwaways don't help."

Leuck said the computer lab is somewhat helpful because it will give him some training for when he eventually works for a company.

"This gives me access to comput-

er equipment I don't have at home," he said. "These aren't up to current standards, but it gives me basic skills."

Though the equipment needs upgrades to handle current multimedia technology, Kupcho and Sisson are thankful for what there

is. "At least we're moving forward," Sisson said.

Kupcho agreed, "It is better than what it was."

Redding: New vice president's job responsibilities have expanded

From page 1

was functioning as a vice president. I felt it was ... moral, legal and honest to retile her. Her job has not changed. Her title has changed, but her responsibilities are the same."

Her duties now include planning and development and alumni and public affairs activities of the university. Over the past five years, her staff has increased to 12 profes-

sionals, four support staff and 24 students.

The new vice president said her job responsibilities have taken on an expanded role.

"In the past, we have raised money for extras, now we are raising money for everything," she said, "equipment, buildings, maintenance, financial aid and all kinds of things."

Redding said, "The real story is not about me or my title change,

it's about the campus. It's about reaching out to the community and providing information from the stand point of alumni and fund-raising activities, which is critically important to the future health of the campus."

Redding has been with the university for 10 years and has held the director's position for the past five years. She said she doesn't feel any differently about the change in her title, since she's been doing

the task all along.

"When I started as director, my staff was too small for me to have been a vice president," Redding said. "I would have been the vice president of nobody; we weren't even a division at that point."

University Advancement raised approximately \$7 million last year, and has a goal of \$10 million for the upcoming year.

"In the past, we have raised money for extras, now we are raising money for everything ..."

Janet Redding
University advancement vice president

Finn: 'Racial epithets have no place in the classroom,' NAACP member says

From page 1

result of a complaint by Chester Stevens, vice president of the African-American Parent's Coalition (AAPC), that the novel by Mark Twain had "... a deleterious effect on the self-esteem of African-American students in the District."

The report contends that some students could be adversely affect-

ed by reading the book, which uses a racial epithet more than 200 times.

"I feel that like most issues, it's a conflict between various constitutional rights. It's a right to education vs. some people's right to free speech," said Rodney C. Moore, member of the board of trustees. "I don't think free speech is relevant. We're talking about where it should be placed on the reading

list, just consider moving it from one section to another. We're talking about whether African-Americans are given a fair opportunity to learn in a public school."

After the board went over the issue, they accepted comments from the public.

"We're not talking about banning the book, just about removing it from the required list to the extended list," Stevens said. "For

me, each sound of the the word is like a wound of a new rope being stretched straight as it cinches a black man. No child should have to put their head down because it's a classic. If it was written today, it wouldn't be on the required reading list."

"Nigger is not a harmless word. For students to be forced to read that is wrong," said Walter Wilson of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). "Racial epithets have no place in the classroom."

One other option was to use a newer edited version of the novel.

"If you do that with this book, then where do we stop?" asked Bob Rucker, an SJSU professor of journalism, who teaches a class dealing with ethnicity and culture in the media.

"If we edited everything and

every body, that comes close to being offensive or is offensive, most times, we probably wouldn't speak or write to each other and that would be a sad state of affairs," he said.

"A teacher has to be sensitive, and sometimes they're not," said Malaika Young, a teacher at Overfelt William C. High School.

Jump-a-thon: Homeless children benefit from SJSU Greek activities

From page 1

the fraternity's house, located on the corner of Eleventh and E. San Antonio streets, and the jumpers began their quest Wednesday at 5 p.m.

"There is a list with jump shifts for the fraternity and the sororities," Daniels said.

The money raised come from sponsors, T-shirt sales, alumni donations, and personal donations.

"Each brother is responsible

for getting sponsors," Daniels said. "If they don't get one, they are asked to donate \$25 to the cause."

The sororities help and also make a banner that depicts the jump-a-thon and includes one of the sponsors.

"Along with the banners, they make baked goods for when the kids from the shelter come here," Daniels said.

"It's a lot of fun," said Amy Estes, Alpha Omicron Pi sister. "It's a good way to get out into

the community and meet other members of the Greek community."

On Thursday, 15 children from the shelter came to visit the fraternity house and attend a barbecue and pumpkin designing contest.

"The kids will judge the banners and pick the winner," said Delta Upsilon member Roger Fortier.

The children were also taken on a tour of the house and judged the banners.

"It's good to give them an opportunity to get out of the shelter," said shelter counselor Felicia Riley. "They don't get much exposure to other people outside the shelter."

"They have been excited to see the house and the whole event makes them feel special," said counselor Benjamin Torres. "They don't think a lot about going to college."

The shelter houses disadvantaged children, from infants to 17-year-olds.

"They come from all different types of homes and communities, but now the shelter and the people who live there are their family," Riley said.

While all of these festivities were going on, the jumping continued. The last jumper bounced on the trampoline at 5 a.m. Friday.

"So far we have raised \$500 for the charity," Daniels said. "But we have an alumni dinner coming up so we should be able to get more money then."

The fraternity presents plaques to the sororities for participating in the event.

"The key to picking a philanthropic event is finding a good idea," Fortier said. "Next year we hope to close off San Antonio Avenue from the light at Eleventh Street to the back of the house and put the trampoline out there."

"This is probably the charity group we will stick with because it is local and benefits the kids," Daniels said.

Airline: Worker ownership programs give employees a piece of the action

From page 1

and worker ownerships. He found there were very few.

Gliner called up a friend who worked for UAL to see if he could help, and the ball began to roll.

Jim Barnett, a union activist and UAL employee, agreed to help.

He was able to give Gliner access to a union meeting that UAL President Jerry Greenwald was going to attend. It was the first

time press was allowed into a UAL union meeting.

Barnett was very involved in the film, giving Gliner access to the union meeting and setting up interviews with machinists, engineers and corporate officials. He even shows up from time to time in the film itself.

Gliner first went to the San Francisco Airport in August '94, then September and October,

then didn't do anything until last May to see what happened.

In the film you see how important this shift of power has affected the workers.

"They had no choice, United was going to go under. They either had to buy the airlines or lose their jobs. But, once they did that, they wanted more than that, more than just stock because they took a 15 percent wage cut. They wanted to

have more say," Gliner said.

It is apparent that the workers are not only interested in just owning stock in the company, but also in having a say in how the company is run, Gliner said.

In addition to the workers, Gliner spoke with R. Terrence Redleman, UAL senior vice president, passengers of the airline and Barnett.

Barnett said, "I thought it (the

documentary) was good. It gave an accurate and fair balance of how things are."

"I hope that they'll see that people can learn that in a large corporation workers can have a lot more say in a large corporation through worker ownership programs, and

it's a way that workers who are alienated in large companies have gained such control," Gliner said. "Hopefully, people who watch the program will say, 'maybe we should think about doing these things at my work.'"

Reed Magazine accepting artistic submissions

By Shawna Glynn
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Edgar Allan Poes, Ernest Hemingways and Georgia O'Keeffes of SJSU have an opportunity to find their literary and artistic talents among the pages of Reed Magazine.

The literary and artistic giants on campus have a shot at seeing their work published April 1, 1996; all it requires is a submission of two copies of brilliancy to the SJSU English department by Nov. 3.

Poetry, prose, short stories, plays and nonfiction are all needed to continue the success of the annual magazine which began publishing in 1948 and is back after late publication in 1994 and time off in 1995.

"The purpose of the magazine is to show the best literature by people previously unpublished," said Chris Hofer, SJSU English major

and managing editor of Reed Magazine.

"People all over the country are encouraged to contribute, but we'd like to see a lot of San Jose State staff, faculty, administrators and students involved."

Hofer said there is no closed policy; anyone may submit work for the "hopefully 170 page" publication. She said the magazine is also looking for artists to design the cover and contribute to the pages, all of which will be in black and white.

"We would like to include submissions first and foremost from staff, administrators and students at San Jose State," said Ed Allen, assistant professor of English and this year's Reed Magazine advisor.

"To publish those from the campus is a top priority, then comes those from the San Jose area, the larger Bay Area and California in

general. Of course, if a great piece is submitted from Florida or anywhere else, we're not going to turn it down. All submissions will be considered."

Allen said submissions will be read by a committee and the acting editors, who will then decide what will be published.

"We are looking for pieces that are interesting, new, readable and assessable to an audience without being simple minded," Allen said.

Allen said he hopes more administrators at the university will participate. "We normally don't see a lot of it, but we'd be quite pleased," he said.

SJSU has had a literary magazine since 1923. Before Reed Magazine, the SJSU campus community could have their work published in "The Quill" and "El Portal."

Reed Magazine first began pub-

lishing its contents on a mimeograph sheet. It was prepared by the members of Pegasus, an SJSU creative writing club. Reed only published winning entries from the Phelan writing contest which gave cash rewards from a grant given to SJSU by the late James D. Phelan, U.S. Senator of California from 1915 to 1921.

"We've been away for a year, but now we're back and we're up and coming," Allen said. "Reed Magazine can really provide an opportunity those that are seriously interested in publishing their work."

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 SAFEWAY

Nearly half of S.J. residents don't support Warriors deal

Associated Press

About half of San Jose's residents don't support Mayor Susan Hammer's plan to spend \$43.5 million to attract the Golden State Warriors to the city, according to a new poll by the San Jose Mercury News.

The phone survey of 500 San Jose residents found 49 percent opposed Hammer's proposal to lure the Warriors from Oakland to San Jose, while 35 percent were in favor of it and 16 percent didn't know.

San Jose has more important priorities than the Warriors, according to 49 percent of those who were opposed to the deal.

Eighteen percent said the plan was too expensive, while another 18 percent disagreed with giving taxpayer money to a sports team.

Hammer has held closed-door meetings to discuss her proposal, which involves a \$35 million offer for the basketball team and \$8.5 million in improvements to the San Jose Arena and a practice facility, according to the Mercury News. The Warriors would repay the city \$20 million over 10 years.

The plan does not require a public vote, but it does need city council approval. When asked about the poll results, Hammer was confident public opinion would eventually swing her way.

"As people begin to understand the benefits that will accrue to the city, they will be likely to approve the proposal," Hammer maintained.

Delores Lundie told the Mercury News that she was dead-set against the plan.

"I'm surprised to know we have that kind of money to put into that kind of venture," Lundie said. "It seems there are other things in the city that are bigger concerns. What about youth?"

Kids are on curfew, and that's wonderful, but we need more constructive activities for them."

Last-second loss

Tigers down Spartans in final home game

By Justin Carder
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With all of the pain and torture it inflicted, a last-second touchdown pass from a redshirt freshman to a wide receiver who hadn't caught a ball all game provided SJSU with the proper ending to its 1995 Big West Championship hopes.

The Spartans were defeated 32-30 defeat by the University of the Pacific, Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

"This one really hurts," said Roger Theder, San Jose State University offensive coordinator/quarterback coach.

"This thing knocks you right out of (a bowl opportunity)," Teder said. "That's what hurts more than anything else."

The pass, the culmination of UOP quarterback Graham Leigh's 45-yard, 45-second drive, hit receiver Tyrone Watley, who scrambled 20 yards up the middle of the field and fell into the end zone as the last five seconds of the game dropped off the clock. Shocked Spartans lay in his wake, pounding their fists on the turf, shaking their helmets in disbelief.

Before Leigh's drive, the Spartans thought they had secured a win, erupting in celebration after

"We should look towards trying to spoil someone else's plans, because they really spoiled ours today."

Donald Lindsey
SJSU fullback

taking a 29-26 lead on a 12-yard touchdown run by Donald Lindsey, the capstone on a career-high 178 yards rushing for the back.

Place-kicker Joe Furlow, who tied a school record with three field goals in a game, put through the extra point after Lindsey's touchdown for a seemingly insurmountable four point lead with just 45 seconds left to play.

An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for the SJSU celebration and a squib kick off that didn't squib, gave UOP the ball inside Spartan territory.

"With 40 seconds to go and no timeouts — Jiminy Crickets, (there is) no way they can get down there," SJSU head coach John Ralston said, still shaking his head after the game. "But they did."

Tiger tailback Joe Abdullah, who had the Spartans chasing him for 205 yards of rushing in the game, got UOP down there with a 27-yard pass reception which moved the team into striking distance of the

end zone.

UOP began to falter at the 18-yard line, but the chaos was a blessing in disguise for the scrambling Tigers as officials stopped the clock momentarily to assess a false start penalty against UOP. The pause gave Leigh time to compose himself for the pass that crushed the Spartan hopes.

"With 45 seconds to go you don't think you're going to win," said UOP head coach Chuck Shelton. "The penalty ended up saving us. Without the penalty, who knows?"

"I think both teams played well enough to win. And probably both teams made enough mistakes to lose," Shelton said.

The Spartans have lost their final home game of the season four years in a row. Dropping to 1-2 in the conference, 2-6 overall, SJSU is still doing better than last season when the team had to win the last two games of the season to post a 3-8 record. Finding purpose in the final three games of this season, all against Big West opponents, all on the road, will have to come down to revenge.

Senior running back Lindsey hopes the disappointment of Saturday's loss will give the Spartans a reason to play.

"(It was the) last home game for the seniors, and we lost again," Lindsey said.

"We should look towards trying to spoil someone else's plans, because they really spoiled ours today."

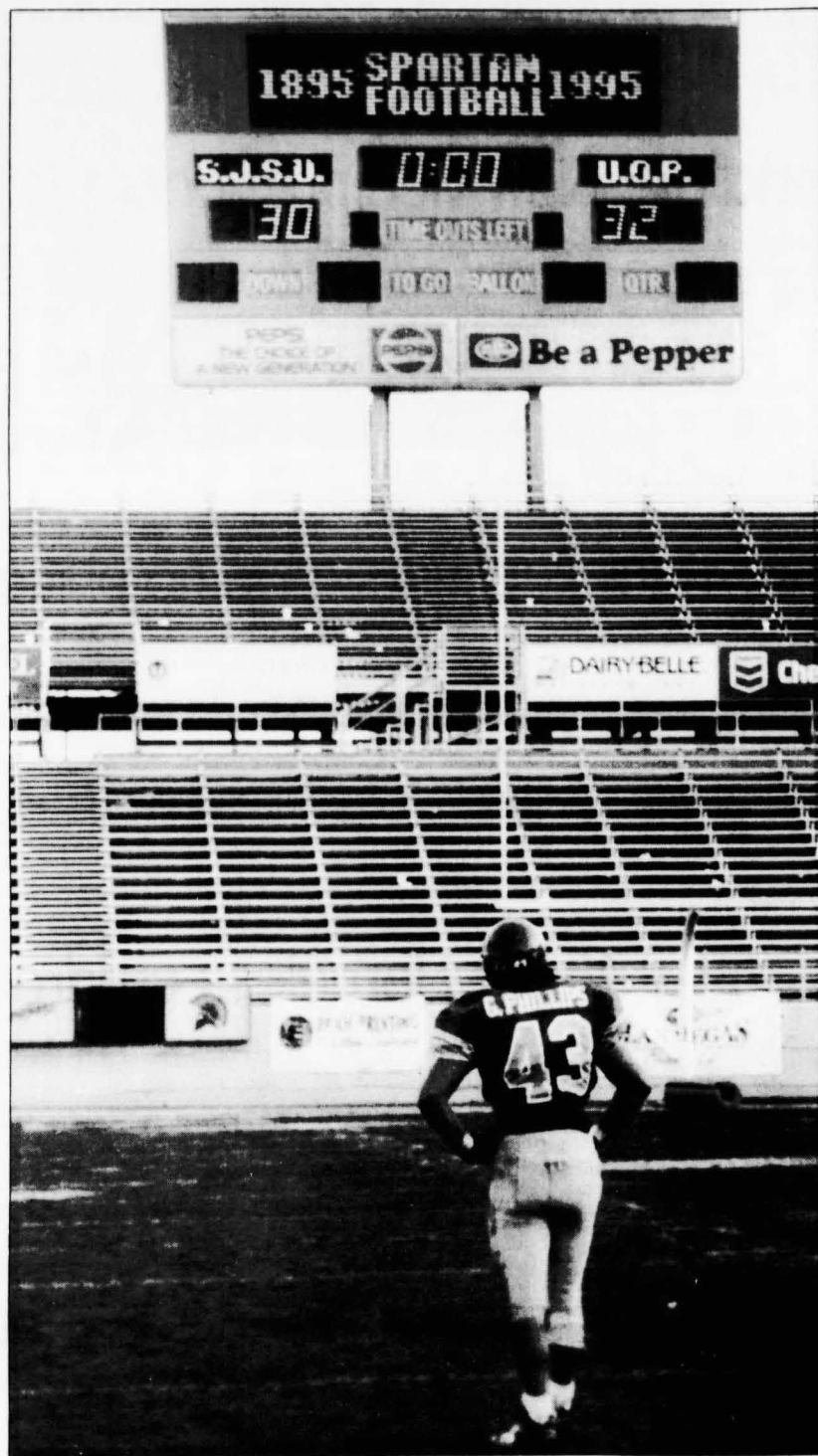


PHOTO BY AARON SUOZZI — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

ABOVE: Graduating senior and outside linebacker, Greg Phillips stands in disbelief, staring at the final score in SJSU's last home game for the 1995 season.

LEFT: UOP receiver Tyrone Watley crosses the goal line to score the last-second winning touchdown to defeat SJSU 32-30 in Saturday's game at Spartan Stadium.



PHOTO BY JEFF CHIU — SPARTAN DAILY

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Jerry Rice breaks record but misses catch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On the day he became the NFL's career leader in receiving yards, Jerry Rice was thinking only about the pass he didn't catch.

Rice had eight receptions for 108 yards Sunday, bringing his career total to 14,040 yards and surpassing James Lofton's mark of 14,004 yards.

But Rice was upset at himself for failing to catch a bomb from Elvis Grbac late in the San Francisco 49ers' 11-7 loss to the New Orleans Saints. The pass went off the fingertips of Rice, who was tightly covered by cornerback Jimmy Spencer.

"The ball was up there and I knew I had to explode for the

ball," Rice said. "I had to use so much energy to catch up to the ball. I had my hands on it, and if you have your hands on it you should get the ball."

The long pass came with about 2:30 remaining in the game and the 49ers facing a third-and-18 at the New Orleans 49. San Francisco punted on the next play and never got the ball back.

"I should have made the catch," Rice said. "If I would have made it, we would have won the football game."

Rice, already the NFL's career

leader in touchdowns with 148, surpassed Lofton's total when he caught a 13-yard pass from Grbac in the second quarter.

After the catch, 49ers fullback William Floyd hugged Rice and pointed to the huge stadium screen flashing news of the record to fans. Floyd then bowed to Rice as referee Larry Nemmers announced to the crowd:

"Congratulations to Jerry Rice on breaking the all-time receiving record in the National Football League."

The game was stopped momentarily, but the celebration didn't last long — Grbac threw an interception two plays later.

Lofton played 16 seasons for Green Bay, the Los Angeles Raiders, Buffalo, the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia.

Rice, in his 11th NFL season, all with the 49ers, is 57 receptions behind Art Monk's league record of 934 career catches.

He also caught a pass for the 151st straight game. That moved him past Ozzie Newsome into the No. 3 spot for consecutive games with a reception. Monk is first with 180, three more than Steve Largent.

Rice has played in every non-strike game of his NFL career, a span of 164 regular-season games, 182 including the postseason.

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Niners hurting after loss

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fullback William Floyd and tight end Brent Jones may miss the rest of the San Francisco 49ers' season because of knee injuries that occurred in Sunday's loss to New Orleans.

"I think both of them are about as bad as they can get," said 49ers coach George Seifert. "It looks like surgery. From what I hear, it looks like they're out for the season."

Jones sprained ligaments in his right knee in the first half and did

not return in the 11-7 loss to New Orleans. Floyd hurt his right knee while trying to make a tackle on a pass interception late in the third quarter, and was helped off the field.

"Obviously, it's a pretty bitter loss to take," Seifert said. "And when you lose two starting players along with it, that's really severe."

The 49ers already are missing quarterback Steve Young, who has a sprained and bruised throwing shoulder.

SPARTAN SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY:

■ Women's soccer vs. the University of the Pacific, Spartan Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

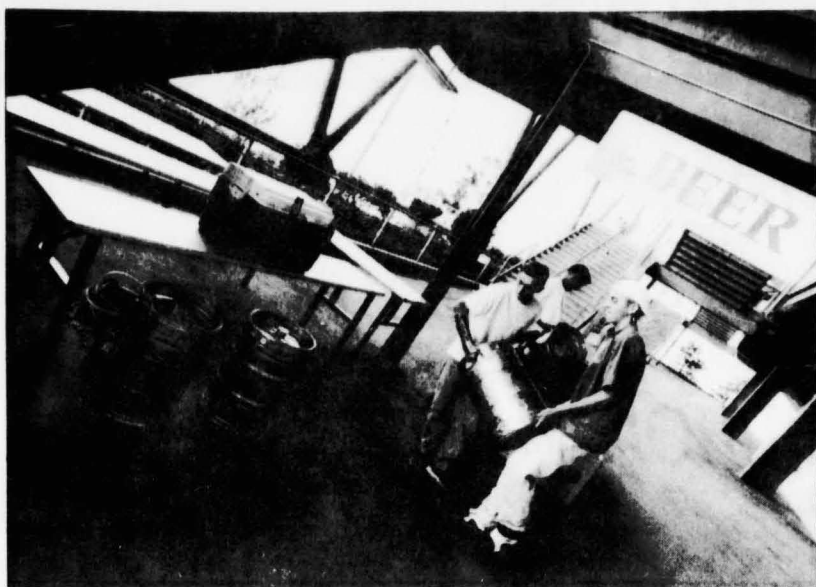
TUESDAY:

■ Women's volleyball at Sacramento State, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

■ Men's soccer at Saint Mary's, 2:30 p.m.

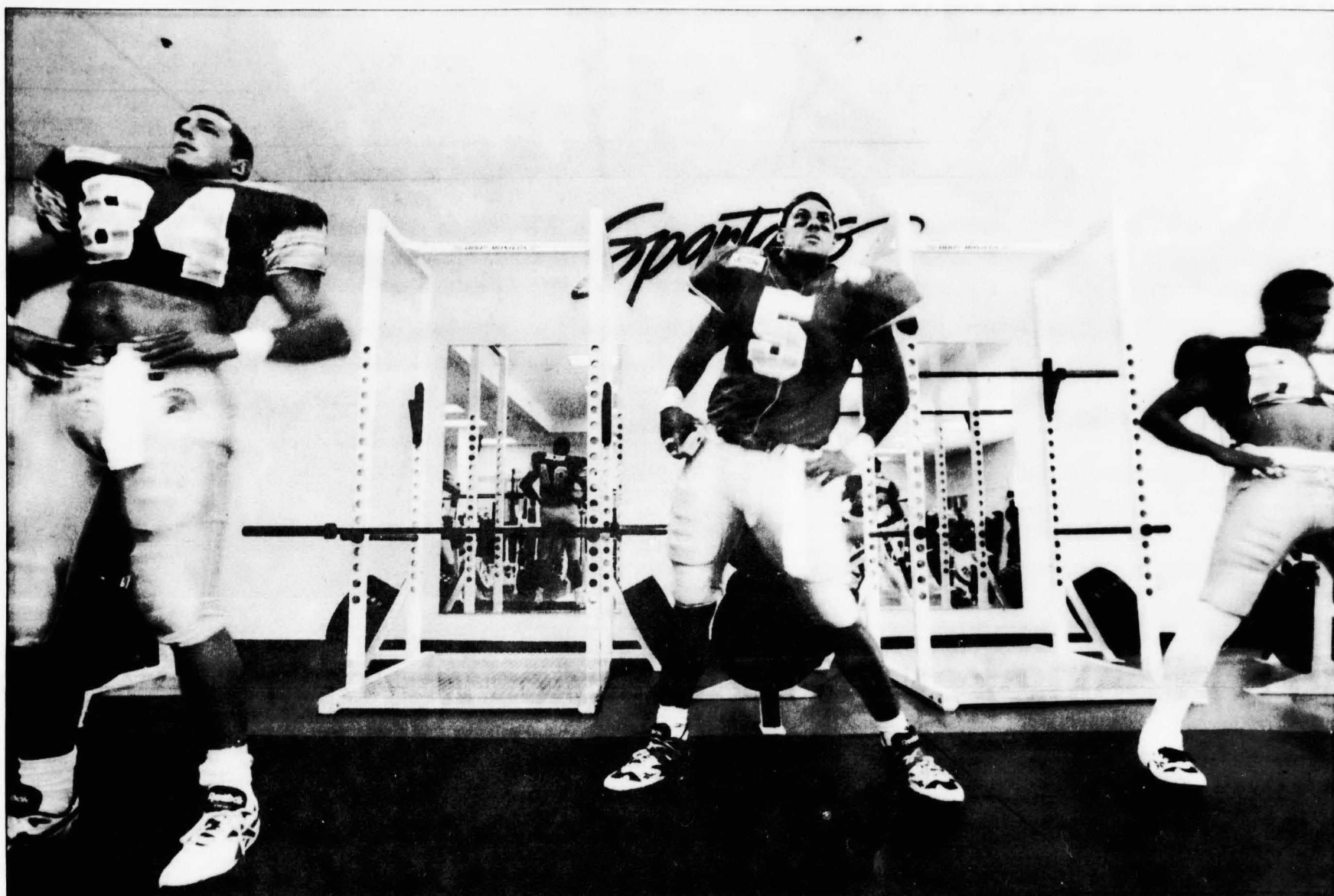
RIGHT: Early Saturday morning, the preparations begin for the 1:30 kick-off. (L-R) Conner McFadden, 16, Christian Moretti, 15, and Arthur Mimnaugh, 15, help load kegs of beer to all the beer stands surrounding Spartan Stadium. Each Saturday, 30 kegs of beer are put in place to quench the thirsts of Spartan fans.



What time is it?...

Game time!

Behind the scenes of SJSU football



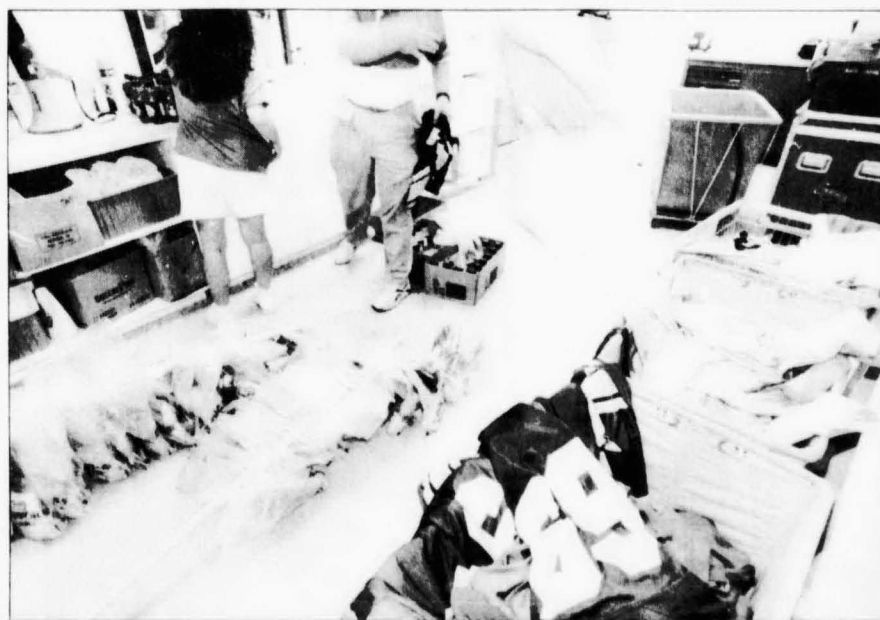
ABOVE: Before the game begins, the team takes time to pray on the upcoming event and give hope for the sportsmanship they will exhibit on the field.

RIGHT: To handle the more than 13,000 fan average at the Spartans' home games, the SJSU athletic department contracts Staffpro Services Inc. There are usually 100 people staffed for each game, with eight supervisors on hand.



ABOVE: Before hitting the field, the Spartans use the weight training room at the Simpkins Center for a pre-game stretch. (L-R) Tight ends Brian Roche and Aaron Jones, and wide receiver Carlos Bryant, work on their hips and legs before heading out to meet another SJSU opponent.

LEFT: Starting center Harry Daniels takes a few minutes before each game to write the names of his family members on his wrist tape. The athletic trainers use about three cases of athletic tape each game — enough to stretch across nearly 11 football fields.



Win or lose, when the game ends, players must turn in their equipment in order to be cleaned. More than 30 loads of laundry, each totaling in excess of 50 pounds will go through the washing machines at the Simpkins Center. Equipment manager Gary Hazelitt and administrative assistant Yosh Toyosaki exchange players' jerseys for bags of lunch prepared by Spartan Shops.

Photo essay by Jay L. Clendenin

Spartan team takes a dive in competition

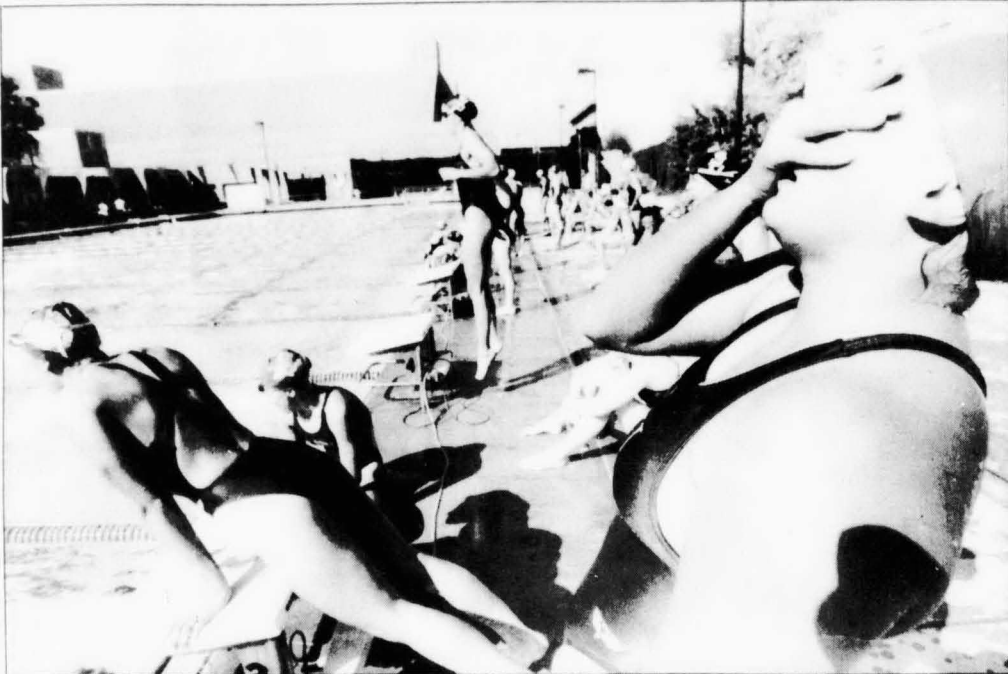


PHOTO BY ERIC GRIGORIAN — SPARTAN DAILY

ABOVE: San Jose State University's Vivian Lau, right, gasps for air as her teammates cheer on Anna Kocal in the 400-meter freestyle relay Saturday at the Aquatics Center. SJSU hosted the University of the Pacific, Oregon State and Washington State. First place went to the University of the Pacific and SJSU finished last with a dual meet record of 0-5.

RIGHT: Prior to the swim meet at the Aquatic Center on Saturday, freshman diver Kelley Lasich practices the dives she would be performing in the meet.



PHOTO BY AARON SUOZZI — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Atlanta pitching key in World Series win over Cleveland

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves always had the best pitching in baseball. Now, they've got the World Series trophy to prove it.

Tom Glavine, somewhat of a forgotten man on a staff that included Greg Maddux, finished off the quest that began five seasons ago, becoming the Series MVP by shutting down the Cleveland Indians 1-

0 in the clincher Saturday night.

"A one-hitter in the sixth game of the World Series has got to be the best," Braves pitching coach Leo Mazzone said. "One little bloop single.

"What Tommy did was put the stamp on five years of great pitching."

Actually, the entire Atlanta staff

shackled the power-hitting Indians throughout the Series. Former NL playoff MVPs Steve Avery and John Smoltz, relief ace Mark Wohlers, closer-turned-setup man Alejandro Pena, Greg McMichael, Pedro Borbon, all of the them.

Facing the team that had led the majors in hitting, scoring and home runs, the Braves held the

Indians to a paltry .179 batting average. Shut out only three times all year, Cleveland managed just a soft single by Tony Pena against Glavine and Wohlers in Game 6.

"It's as good as it gets," said Glavine, who worked the first eight innings. "It's been a long time coming for all of us. I wanted to win this as badly as anything I want-

ed to win in my life."

Glavine leads the majors in wins during the last five years with 91, one more than Maddux, and has one Cy Young to show for it. But it's been Maddux, sure to win his fourth straight Cy Young this season, who's gotten most of the credit on the staff that annually leads the majors in ERA.

"He's the best pitcher I've ever seen," Glavine said.

Maddux was masterful in Game 1, limiting Albert Belle, Carlos Baerga and the rest of the Indians to two hits. Glavine did him even one better in the clincher, two days after Maddux did not close it out at Cleveland.

"He was outstanding," Maddux said. "That's the best game I've ever seen him pitch."

"He went through a lot, especially early in the season. One thing about him is he's got a huge heart and he showed it tonight."

Glavine began the season as a target of boos because of his outspoken work during the strike as the Braves' player representative. But he had the home fans cheering at the end, as did David Justice,

who homered in the sixth inning.

After the eighth, Glavine went to manager Bobby Cox and said he was done. That left it up to Wohlers, who retired Kenny Lofton, Omar Vizquel and Baerga in order for his second save of the Series.

While the consistency of the rotation has been the backbone of the staff for years, the bullpen was the biggest problem in post-seasons past. Jeff Reardon, Jim Clancy, Charlie Leibbrandt and others were among those who could not hold late leads, a major reason why the Braves lost the World Series in 1991 and 1992 and fell in the 1993 NL playoffs.

Under the carefully compiled scouting reports on Cleveland, the Braves made the Indians hitters look feeble. Glavine and Maddux were throwing like AL pitchers, using soft stuff low and away, while Wohlers, Smoltz and Avery relied on fastballs.

"The credit goes to Bobby Cox and Leo Mazzone," general manager John Schuerholz said. "We've had the best pitching for five years, and this puts a crown on it."

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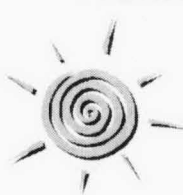


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With Bosnia peace talks nearing, mediators plea for calm

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — With crucial peace talks on Bosnia just days away, diplomats struggled Sunday to keep Croats and Serbs from starting a new war over a slice of land in eastern Croatia.

The dispute also was central to Sunday's Croatian parliamentary elections, which were expected to give President Franjo Tudjman a new mandate to con-

tinue his tough line against the Serbs.

Talks on returning a piece of Serb-occupied territory to Croatian control broke down Saturday, raising the specter of new warfare that could undermine the peace plan for neighboring Bosnia.

"That's why we're strongly insisting that all parties refrain from use of force," Peter

Galbraith, U.S. ambassador to Croatia, said Sunday.

Tudjman repeatedly has threatened to send in the army to take back the territory, known as eastern Slavonia, if negotiations fail.

He already has used military force twice this year to retake other land that had been held by rebel Serbs since Croatia's 1991 war of secession from Yugoslavia.

Galbraith said he hoped the issue could be resolved when the presidents of Croatia, Serbia and Bosnia gather for peace talks that start Wednesday in Dayton, Ohio.

Although the negotiations are aimed primarily at ending 3 1/2 years of bloodshed in Bosnia, Tudjman has managed to move Croatia's land dispute to center stage.

Yeltsin's heart condition remains stable

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin was reported in stable condition Sunday, three days after being hospitalized for heart trouble.

Doctors monitored the president closely overnight and reported no change in his condition, newspapers reported.

Yeltsin, 64, was taken to Moscow's Central Clinical Hospital in a helicopter Thursday with his second bout of heart trouble in four months.

Medics attributed both attacks to acute ischemia, a condition that

restricts the flow of blood to the heart.

On Saturday, the president did some paperwork. His doctors said he is not well enough to receive visitors, the Interfax news agency reported Sunday.

Aides say Yeltsin will have to stay away from the Kremlin until December. He may stay in the hospital or go to a government resort outside Moscow where he recuperated from heart troubles in July.

The president took ill just seven weeks ahead of the Dec. 17 parliamentary elections.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

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